

McGill Debating Team Defeats Cambridge

Senate Reorganization Topic for Tonight

Government Bill to Propose Amendment to B.N.A. Act

University of Montreal students join forces tonight with McGill's political clubs, in what the Model Parliament Steering Committee has termed "a truly Canadian debate—both in subject matter and in speakers."

FRENCH SPEECHES

This annual bi-lingual session of the Model Parliament to start at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom will feature a good percentage of French speeches. These will include the main speech of the Liberal Opposition. The University of Montreal is expected to contribute over seven members to the cabinet benches of the government.

The bill to be brought before the House by the government proposes an amendment to the British North America Act, which would re-organize and reform the Senate. The bill reads as follows:

THE PREAMBLE

"Whereas the Senate of the Parliament of Canada has failed to fulfill its purpose of upholding the federal principle within the constitution, and,

"Whereas the Senate today is largely composed of elements of a single party, and,

"Whereas many elements so composing the Senate are somewhat incapacitated as adequate legislators,

THE BILL

"It therefore be enacted by the Queen's most excellent Majesty by and with the consent of Parliament here assembled and by authority of the same, as follows:

1) This act be cited as the British North America Act of 1953.

2) Notwithstanding anything in the British North America Act of 1867, or any act amending the same, or any order in council, or terms or conditions of union made or approved under said act, or in act of Canadian Parliament,

"1) The Senate be composed of not less than 125 members and not more than 175 members,

"2) That 50 Senators be appointed on a functional basis, that 50 Senators be appointed on a geographical basis, that not less than 25 and not more than 75 be appointed on a basis of service to the Canadian nation."

CCF AMENDMENTS

Shortly after the announcement of the terms of the bill, the CCF Club came out with an amendment which demanded the complete abolition of the Senate and the use

of the money saved by this move (estimated in the amendment at approximately \$1,000,000) to augment the salaries of professors in Canadian universities.

CCF COMMENTS

Commenting on the situation, Gerald Rubin—President of the CCF Club said: "The CCF is opposed both to the Senate as it now stands, and to the so-called 'reforms' proposed by the Progressive Conservatives.

"As for the Liberal amendment, the CCF regards it as a stalling tactic, reminiscent of the Liberal attempts to smother Health Insurance by studying it for 33 years.

"The Liberals have been defini-

tely embarrassed by the Conservative bill, and the CCF challenge to it. If they really believed in the efficiency and effectiveness of Royal Commissions, why have they been dragging their feet on appointing such a commission to study the Currie Report?

"As for the Conservatives, far from seeking to serve the interests of the Canadian people, the farmers and workers of this country, they are only interested in preserving the Senate as a club for party hacks and special interests."

TURNOUT HOPED

A large delegation from the University of Montreal is expected for tonight's session, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, and the Steering Committee hopes that there will be a large turnout from McGill students, who are hosts to the U. of M. on this occasion.

New Show Now Being Produced

The Spanish Club's production for the International Variety Show is in progress and there are several numbers scheduled for February 11 when the show is going on for three consecutive nights.

Latin American students of Spanish with interest in show business and who would like to try out are being given the opportunity to get some experience.

All those interested in working with the show are urged to come to tonight's rehearsal in the Union at 8 o'clock or get in touch with the director as soon as possible: George Arellano at HA. 8923.

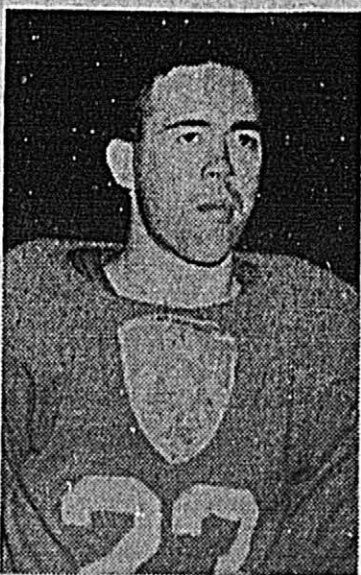
McGill Athlete Wounded

Shorty Fairhead Mentioned for Distinguished Action in Korea

The army has released a communique stating that Lieutenant Harold "Shorty" Fairhead of Montreal, McGill graduate, and former senior football player, has distinguished himself in action in Korea.

Lieut. Fairhead, a member of the 1st Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment continued to lead a Canadian patrol attacking Chinese positions on the Western front although one leg was broken and the other badly mangled.

The patrol had come under heavy



Harold 'Shorty' Fairhead

Senior Redmen for 4 years. He quarterbacked the team to a memorable playoff with Toronto in 1949 and also played outstanding football for the team in 1950 and 1951. Before that he had played for the RCAF Lachine Team that went to the Dominion Final in 1943 and also starred at Westmount High where he was an all around athlete.

Fairhead served overseas in the RCAF during the last war and enlisted in the Canadian Army Active Force upon graduation from McGill. He is a qualified paratrooper, having passed the course at Rivers, Manitoba.

Mathematical Society

The Mathematical Society will hold a meeting Thursday, January 22, at 5.00 p.m., in the Physical Science Centre, Room 18. Professor W. L. F. Williams will speak on "Thoughts By The Way."

Professors Favour Religion Courses

"General courses in the Faculty of Divinity should be open, as electives, to students in Arts and Science," said Dr. G. I. Duthie, Chairman of the Department of English, when commenting on a student request, published yesterday, for more religion courses.

The letter, signed by twenty-five students, asked why "religion Majors" and students of the Faculty of Divinity should be the only people to benefit by such courses as Philosophy of Religion and Psychology of Religion.

Many students, at some time or other during their university career, what part religion plays in life in relation to his or her chosen subjects of study. Therefore, a broad course in religion rather than the specific New and Old Testament and Oriental studies would shed more light on the crucial situations of life, the letter stated.

J. S. Thompson, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, said that his faculty was greatly encouraged by this show of interest on the part of students, and was in no way hostile to the idea. However, he question-

ed whether the regular courses in the Faculty of Divinity would hold the interest of Arts and Science students as these courses are for training men for the ministry and are not on a general level.

Dean Thompson concluded by saying, "If students of the Faculty of Arts and Science wish to take general courses given by the Faculty of Divinity, they should discuss this with the Dean of their Faculty first. We are not hostile to the subject—only dubious."

Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, of the Faculty of Arts and Science, noted that no applications for students to take Divinity courses have been received. He added, "If students want Religion courses other than those designated in the Arts and Science curriculum, they are free to apply."

In one of his lectures yesterday, Dr. H. G. Fies, of the Department of English, said that he was strongly in favour of a greater variety of Religion courses. However, he also hoped that students do not think that lecture courses are the only means of learning.

House Divides For Home Debaters

Cambridge Team Suffers First Defeat of Tour



Professor G. I. Duthie

McGill debaters last night broke the winning streak of Hugh Thomas and Michael Hydeleman, Cambridge Union debaters, hitherto unbeaten in a 9 debate eastern-Canadian tour.

The McGill team consisting of Douglas Cohen and Marvin Gomeroff, successfully defeated the resolution that "This House would rather have written Gray's Elegy than captured Quebec."

The debate was judged on the basis of an audience vote. The final count read 141 for and 145 against. Presiding over the debate was Reverend Dr. R. Slater, Professor of Theology at McGill and principal of the Montreal Diocesan College.

Aiding the debaters were Professor J. R. Mallory, Senior Professor of Political Science at McGill, who spoke for the affirmative side of the resolution, and Dr. G. I. Duthie, Chairman of the English Department who upheld the negative.

Proposer of the motion Hugh Thomas, eloquently discoursed on the merits of Canada and the uninteresting qualities of the British landscape, however, he said little on the motion itself.

DEEP REGRET

He expressed the "deepest regret" on having to leave Canada, which he would remember for the "dangerous night-cries of the women of Toronto, and blind dates met in the dark in the slay sororities of Queen's University, Kingston. As for Montreal, the mountains mounting and the trappers trapping, and the crack of the sheriff's rifle in the early hours of the morning will in the future keep alive the proverb that absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Gray's Elegy, Thomas stated, is responsible for the reputation which the English countryside enjoys. With its "peculiar rustic horrors and the scent of the blasted heaths, together with the discarded orange peels and hedgerows."

NO FACTS

Douglas Cohen gave the reply for McGill. He emphasized the fact that the affirmative had not given him any conclusive facts which he could refute, then proceeded to explain to the audience what the affirmative should have done, and went on with his case. He stated that Gray's Elegy was nothing more than a piece of Communist propaganda, and that it attacks everything that we hold dear. At this point, the affirmative interrupted to say that they had never read Gray's Elegy. Dr. Duthie later announced that he, if no one else, had read the Elegy that afternoon.

Cohen then examined the advan-

tages that living in a province such as Quebec can bring. He said "Quebec in the past ten years has led in bridge-building. This shows that the province of Quebec realizes the value of a large construction programme. The province of Quebec can effectively meet the problems of Gray's Communist implications by using the Padlock Law to outlaw the poem."

The next speaker, Hydeleman of the Cambridge Union Team, preferred the mightiness of the pen to the sword, and, though he did not really defend what he termed, "the beautiful poem" he did acknowledge the merits of Quebec.

Gomeroff, second speaker for McGill, stated that under the circumstances anyone could have effected the capture of Quebec, but that "only a peculiar specimen could have written such a peculiar poem, and therefore to have written the Elegy one would have to assume Gray's identity." Gray considered himself to be a cabbage, Gomeroff stated, and this certainly acknowledged the fact that Gray was an unusual psychological complexity.

Mallory

Professor Mallory, speaking for the affirmative, as a native of Nova Scotia, deplored the consequences which resulted from the capture of Quebec. This capture, he stated, resulted in an upset of the "balance of power in North America and led to the emergence of the United States." The ultimate consequences of this we have yet to experience. In addition to this, it led to the shift of power from Nova Scotia to Quebec, with the consequences that Nova Scotia, which might have been one of the greatest cultural, strategic, maritime powers in the world, was suppressed.

DR. DUTHIE

The last speaker of the evening was Dr. G. I. Duthie. He stated that his opponents advocated English academic life, and this type of life had "the beauty of the mould of a ripe old cheese—you can't approach it."

Dr. Duthie agreed with his colleagues that Gray's Elegy was unquestionably the product of an unhealthy mind. He stated that he would have preferred seeing the capture of Quebec and the active spirit of Wolfe compared to Dante's Divine Comedy or Hamlet, which in itself is almost as unhealthy a document as the Elegy. The Elegy, he stated, was the work of a man refusing every social duty, company of friends, to sit in the evening in a nauseating environment by himself meditating on death. The best

(Continued on Page 4)

Social Events Raise Money For Fund

Two social events will be held this weekend to help raise money for International House at McGill. A tea dance will take place in the Union Lounge Friday evening from 6 to 8. There will be an orchestra and free food. Price is 50c per person.

Saturday night the Union will again be the scene of activities as a dance gets underway in the ballroom at 8. There will be an orchestra, dancing until 12, and the admission only 50 cents. The committee expressed the hope that as many students as possible would attend these events and help the worthy cause of the International House while enjoying food and dancing.

Dr. Alan Brown To Give Annual Cushing Speech

Dr. Alan Brown, eminent pediatrician, of Toronto, will deliver the fifth annual Harold B. Cushing Memorial Lecture on Thursday evening, January 22nd, at 8.15 p.m. This lecture is presented every year by the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity in memory of the late Montreal pediatrician, Dr. Cushing. Dr. Brown will lecture on "Factors of General Interest to the Practitioner in Pediatrics."

This year the lecture will be held in the assembly hall of the McGill medical building, and it will be attended by medical students and faculty members of McGill as well as doctors of the community.

Dr. Brown is very well known in medical circles in Toronto. He has formerly held such positions as Physician-in-chief at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, and Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Toronto.

At the present time, Dr. Brown holds the position of Senior Consulting Physician at the Hospital for Sick Children, Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics at the University of Toronto, and Consulting Pediatrician to the Federal Department of Health, Ontario Department of Health, and the Local Board of Health.

The Canadian Pediatric Society was founded by Dr. Brown in 1925. He was one of the first to devote his full time to pediatrics in Canada, and has, to this date, trained 73 per cent of all the pediatricians in this country. In addition to this, Dr. Brown has written two books on pediatrics, and has published 141 articles in reference to children.

'Head Injuries' Topic at Neuro

Dr. Eldridge Campbell, of Albany, New York, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society to be held today at 5 p.m., in the Neurological Institute Amphitheatre.

The topic of Dr. Campbell's address will be "The Incidence and Significance of Shock in Head Injuries."

The Rosenberg Case

Reverend Partridge Advocates Clemency for the Rosenbergs

By ERICA KELEN

Then Rev. Partridge went on to discuss the case itself. He spoke of what he called the "bare bones of the case." Speaking of the technical aspects, he mentioned that no documentary evidence had been presented during the trial and that the main witnesses were confessed conspirators who had hopes of clemency for themselves by giving evidence against the Rosenbergs.

Referring to scientific data; he said that the importance of the secrets was not known, and that expert witnesses had not been called. Reverend Partridge read a letter from Dr. Harold C. Urey, a Nobel Prize winner to Judge Kaufman, in which he urged "a careful reconsideration of the sentence."

He also read an appeal for clemency signed by Albert Einstein. "The Rosenbergs are charged not with treason, or even with espionage but with conspiracy to pass information" said Rev. Partridge, this time quoting "The Ottawa Citizen," and he added, "There has never been a peacetime sentence of death for conspiracy before."

Mutiny in Newfoundland

Attempted Irish Plot Subject Of Historical Society Address

Hunger, winter and fear, as well as the new revolutionary spirit of the Irish in Newfoundland were once causes of a mutiny in the St. John's regiment. Prof. J. I. Cooper of the history department told students at the meeting of the Historical Society last night.

The mutiny which took place in 1800 after a decade of unrest was a complete failure. The charges against the mutineers were mutiny, desertion and armed resistance to

authority. The leaders were sentenced to death and a number of the prisoners were transferred to the West Indies.

The origin of the mutiny lay in the dissatisfaction of a ruined class of residents coming largely from Ireland, who lived under very harsh conditions. They were without pay during the long winter period and frequently fell into debt to the English merchants. Reports of mob action began to come in 1713. A Jacobine rebellion took place in 1745. In 1762 the French seized St. John, joined by some of the Irish. The authorities of the colony realized that the Irish could be counted on to help any enemy of Newfoundland and consequently they encouraged them to go elsewhere.

The economic situation in the last decade of the eighteenth century went from bad to worse. The regiment was not regularly paid and in 1799 the civilian morale fell to a low. The example of the French Revolution created a new spirit, a sense of personal liberty that could no longer tolerate the indignities and humiliations inflicted upon the Irish. The mutineers counted in vain on assistance by some of the civil population of St. John's. Two of them were immediately captured and others wounded. In course of the following days the mutineers were hunted down, Professor Cooper concluded.

World Events

Washington: Dwight D. Eisenhower became President of the United States yesterday with great hopes for peace, based on strength and unity in the free world.

Ottawa: George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, yesterday accused the Government of trying to belittle the controversial Currie Report and demanded an investigation of the Defense Department.

Tehran: An Italian tanker left Abadan yesterday with a cargo for a destination unknown. It is the first ship to load Anglo-Iranian oil since the Aden Supreme Court test case.

Ottawa: Finance Minister Abbot was asked yesterday by the Ontario Flue-tobacco Association to reduce taxes on cigars by nine cents a pack.

NFCUS Bulletin

Appointments, New Members Debates, Housing, Busy NFCUS

Several events of interest have taken place in the National Federation of Canadian University Students over the holidays. Here is a brief round-up of the happenings taken from a bulletin sent to the Daily by J. Y. Pilon, National Secretary-Treasurer.

Waterloo College, Ontario, has officially sought affiliation with NFCUS. The Council has voted, and remitted per capita fees for one year in advance, pending consideration of its application at the next NFCUS Conference. This will make a total of twenty Canadian universities and colleges now affiliated to the National Federation.

Two University of Toronto students, Viggo Rambusch and Scott Symons have been appointed by the National Executive to represent the students of Canada on the Administrative Committee of the World University Service. This Committee, which meets every other week in Toronto, transacts the day-to-day business of WUS between each Annual Assembly.

A Canadian student debating team will tour Scotland for the

NFCUS sponsorship of a debating team of three, to travel to South Africa for a one month period, is open to all Canadian universities and colleges. The University which emerges from the debating finals will be selected to represent Canada in South Africa.

The City of Ottawa plans to erect summer cottages in the outskirts of that city to accommodate out-of-town students visiting the National Capital. The suggestion was made by Mayor Whitton at a recent meeting of the local Tourist and Convention Committee. It was intimated that the City might be willing to provide possibly \$100,000 to encourage student's tours, since the Mayor felt that student visitors to the Capital City are of such importance as to warrant special handling at the Tourist Bureau.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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The Scientific Attitude

The current move on campus for more religion courses available to the general student is an encouraging sign in a valueless age. It is particularly interesting to note that the group asking for the change is no group of religious enthusiasts shouting 'Reform the atheists!' but a group with widely differing religious views asking that since religion does play a great part in life, it be considered in our university.

This approach seems to us a very sane one, because it is based on the premises on which our whole curriculum should be based.

One great feature of modern thought is the acceptance and universal use of the scientific method. One searches for empirical data, forms hypotheses, checks these against known facts, accepts or rejects them, or accepts them provisionally.

The fact that man seems to have a universal religious feeling, which has expressed itself in the superstructures of organized religions; the fact that there are mysteries in life and in the universe that natural science is unable to explain; the tremendous effect that religious faith has upon men; these are the data. Their close relationship with the actions of men demand that they be considered — psychologically, philosophically, scientifically. Religion is part of the fabric of life—the university cannot refuse to consider it.

However, there are certain inherent dan-

gers in religious education in a secular institution, just as there are dangers to sex education. The University must preserve this scientific and impartial attitude, in any subject of this nature. There is no room in the cool intellectual atmosphere of the university for denominationalism or bias. If the university is to fulfill its function properly, Christianity and Judaism should be viewed with the same dispassionate gaze as Hinduism, Mohammedanism, or Buddhism... or indeed agnosticism or atheism.

We are sure this view will arouse opposition from those who say that our youth should be taught the religion of their fathers, and no others. But we think it undeniable that an impartial study of the religious thought and experience of mankind can do no harm to one particular group; rather it should lead to a deepening of insight within all groups.

It is also possible that there will be objections on the grounds that 'those professors will teach our young people to be atheists.' But informed and considered atheism or agnosticism is better, (and fundamentally, perhaps, more religious) than blind and unconsidered formal observance.

Like Milton, 'I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat.' D.G.

Student Forum

Spiritual Astigmatism

(This article and the two to follow are written in view of the forthcoming series of lectures being sponsored at McGill by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a student organization whose doctrinal basis is understood to be in harmony with Holy Scripture and orthodox Christianity, and to be consistent with the two best known doctrinal standards which are mentioned below.)

As university students we demand—and rightfully so—to be better informed than the average individual before we decide one way or another on any matter. But are we better informed when it comes to religion? Are the basic claims and teachings of Christianity, the religion which has surrounded most of us since birth, known and clearly understood by all of us? Many students that I know have never made a decision either for or against Christianity; they are in a sort of flux. To be sure, a good number have never made any personal investigation whatsoever of Christian claims and teachings. Others, on the other hand, have decided either for or against Christianity on the basis of hopelessly insufficient information. What good is that? Let's find out what Christianity is, so that we can plant our feet either on one side of the fence or on the other, with full knowledge of why we have done so, and with the full intention of taking the consequences of our decision.

Many of us are inclined to dismiss Christianity for really inadequate reasons. Some dismiss it because, on superficial examination, one or more of its claims or teachings seems quite unintelligible or impossible to believe. Some are under the misconception that 'scientific' opinion on the whole must favourably endorse every matter before it can be supposed to be worthwhile. Some mistakenly believe that Christianity has been tried for close to two thousand years and has now proven itself to be incapable of bettering the condition of mankind.

Furthermore, in looking at Christendom around about them they see perhaps little else but discord and inconsistency. This latter is certainly true to

some degree; few would deny it... But this situation has arisen from the failure of men to understand the real nature of Christianity, a failure to grasp the true 'kernel' of the Gospel message. Christianity has more than a social message to offer; it talks of a spiritual re-birth of the individual. Indeed, it claims that the only real and worthwhile progress of mankind is directly linked with the spiritual re-creation of the individual. How often do you hear the Christian message in these terms today? Christianity, instead, is something that you get when you are born into a particular society, when you write your name on the register of a certain church, when you take communion, when you are baptized, or what have you. The obligations of a Christian are reduced to helping his neighbour once in a while, not being actively hostile toward persons of other races, beliefs or business interests, and performing certain specified duties required by his church. The life blood of Christianity is turned into water. Not much wonder, really. This sort of watered-down Christianity is preached from the pulpits by our best trained theologians. Some of them like to doctor up the treasured beliefs of orthodox Scripture taught Christianity to make them conform to what they believe they should, to the point where there is little else but a feeble, powerless Christianity left to preach.

What is needed is a well-informed, integrated picture of orthodox Christianity, a picture which is internally self-consistent and which bears upon the world as we know it. By orthodox Christianity I mean historic Christian belief as embodied, for example, in the chief Confessions of Faith of the Churches of the British Isles, such as the thirty-nine articles of the Church of England and the Westminster Confession of the English-speaking Presbyterian Churches. It is my firm belief that Christianity in that sense has a message for today; a message which if believed and acted upon by men and women will produce amazing changes, first in individuals, then in the whole of society.

Wm. R. Fulford, B. Com. 4.

Vox Pop

'Ready to Blow'

Dear Sir,—Without being swayed, like one Mr. Anand, by over-enthusiasm to quote fables, however inappropriate they may be in a given situation, I would like to inform the readers of 'Daily' as to how my article on Kashmir 'Ready To Blow' came to be published on December 10, 1952, so that any misunderstanding caused by 'Borrowing Peacock's Feathers' may be removed.

On December 6, I was asked by a member of the 'Daily' staff to write an article on Kashmir. Accordingly, I wrote one in which I tried to give an objective, historical analysis of the Kashmir problem, as it was dealt with in the United Nations, strictly confining myself to the documents of the U.N. If my article appears to Mr. Anand as a 'discordant note,' I can only say that it is a matter of opinion. There are others who took it quite differently.

The analogy of 'washing dirty linen in public'

is simply amusing. The Kashmir dispute has been before the bar of international opinion for five years and the whole world knows about it. I think that an analysis of that dispute, instead of symbolising any ingratitude towards our hosts or hindering the cause of 'peace, justice and fairplay,' can, on the other hand, bring an intelligent understanding of the dispute. Full knowledge is certainly better than ignorance or even imperfect knowledge.

Apart from the fact that one has no right to dictate to the people what to do in public or 'in private,' I wonder how Mr. Anand's letter, more than one month after the publication of the article, has advanced the cause of 'ancient culture, intelligence, skill and brain in the skull,' of which he seems to be so ardent a protagonist.

Yours sincerely,
S. A. H. AHSANI (Partial)

INAUGURATION

Oh Happy Day!

As It Could Be in a Mythical Country
But Certainly in None that We Know Of

by Dick Purser

"This is QED, the Network with the News, bringing you a blow by blow on the spot sure as life description of our beloved new President's Inauguration. We switch you to Capital City and our announcer..."

"It is a lovely day for this, the greatest event in our great and superbly, oh, so superbly glorious history! The nations of the world are watching as the great (oh, so great) moment draws near when the man—the man whom the people of this, our country, voted into office to exercise their great (oh, so great) privilege for the umpteenth time—the man, I say, who is to move into the House this very afternoon—the House from which he will rule this, our wonderful (oh, so wonderful) country—the man, I repeat, who has been given (by his people, bless them), the glorious (oh, so glorious) honour of..."

"Here it comes, ladies and gentlemen! I think I hear the inaugural parade approaching in the distance! Listen to that swelling roar—listen to the people as they welcome the man—the man who... er... the man..."

"Yes, it's approaching! The advance guard of motorcycle cops is pushing back the crowds—every one is straining for a look—the crush is tremendous—I think they'll have to put up barriers—an air of expectancy is over the crowd, but it's not hushed! Just listen to them roar, ladies and gentlemen—oh, if only you could all be here in Capital City on this great—this marvellous—this thrilling day—this day that excites the heart of every citizen—this... they're putting up the barriers! Here comes the parade! Cars of police are drawing up—the coppers are lining both sides of the road to hold the barrier—and here's the band! You can

hear it in the background, ladies and gentlemen, playing a stirring march by Sousa, our greatest composer..."

"AND HERE HE COMES! THE CROWD IS GOING MAD! HERE HE IS RIGHT IN FRONT OF US! OUR PRESIDENT! ONE MOMENT, I'LL TURN UP THE MIKE—LISTEN TO THE CROWD ROAR..."

"The network apologizes, ladies and gentlemen, for the inconvenience caused to those whose radio tubes were just blown out. But I ask you—I ask all you listeners whose radios are blown out—was it not worth it to hear that? Was it not worth it to hear such a stupendous display of devotion from the people (bless them) of this nation (the greatest)? Can you see it in your hearts to say that it was not worth it, especially since the Senate will investigate if you do say it? No, ladies and gentlemen, you cannot. You dare not, for this, this is our country!"

"We now return to the inaugural parade. The big excitement is over; the President (bless him) has passed; but now a host of lesser political figures (bless them, too) are following in his wake... the crowd is surging forward in a tremendous crush to the scene of the inauguration. You have been listening to QED, the Network With The News... Tune in again after the ceremony and inauguration address for the President (bless him)'s first news conference."

"I am honored, ladies and gentlemen, my friends, the people (bless you) of this—this, our land (bless it), to partake in this great (etc.) American institution: the news conference! Let me..."

"Tell us mister president tell us if you will open up your mind to us answer to our poll on life and death and birth and atom bomb control and on this great land of ours in a world so ill..."

"One moment, gentlemen—as I say, my friends of the radio audience (bless you each and every one), I deem it a great honour and privilege to appear here to speak before you and to speak for you. I"

"Yes but mister president we've heard that before what of atoms nuclei joules volts watts and ergs of the pope and what to do with the rosenbergs and civil defence on this earth so full of gore..."

"You disturb me, Sirs... as I was saying, ladies and gentlemen, my friends of the air, it is only with a sense of great humbleness that I approach the office to which you (my friends) have voted me (bless me)..."

"This is QED the Network with the News signing off from this great occasion. Goodnight, goodnight!"

At the Plumbers' Ball...



The Aristocrat's Defeat

by S. Wickliffe

Mobs gathered in the market place to fight, And rob the cringing peddler of his wares, The Senator in study pondered right, And ways to keep tradition for his heirs. The mass and weight of generations past He balanced on the scale of modern Rome, In hope that art and learning would hold fast The few, and keep the city as a home. His engineer collected stones and bricks, And built a monster to consume mob lust Where warriors could fight with sharpened picks, And lions mangle victims in the dust. Then came one day his son to bright acclaim, "Come father, let us watch the Game."

An Engineer's Love Letter To His Beloved

by Tilak Raj Anand

Dearest Darling, Received your letter after waiting for 3 days and 18 1/2 hrs, seconds being avoided as on slide-rule. Please write sooner in future. Your lovely face is always before my mind's eye. Your elliptical eyes, parabolic ears, hyperbolic nose and arithmetically serialised set of shining teeth are always before me.

Honey, my love for you is as infinite as the infinite series, as difficult to comprehend as the Binomial Theorem. I have been trying to find the tension in your neck when it tilts sideways in harmonic progression when you go racing. It seems I am destined to fail to gauge the depths of your feelings as often as I have failed in undertaking a successful experiment in electrical laboratory, the connecting wires in my nervous system being in as great a mess as those on the switchboard.

Should you favour me with your shy consenting glances, I will build a bridge between you and me, taking care to avoid tension (between you and me) in design and providing adequately for compression as well as for the phenomenon of fatigue. I will build for you a house in which we could stay on air and watch with contempt my arts loving rival.

nominal, average mean max monthly and mean minimum monthly velocity and frequency of my heartbeats as well as its acceleration when you approach and retardation when you recede. I wish you would let me measure yours so that I could see if our hearts beat in resonance or not. (Dissonance in this respect leads to a good many divorces.)

Do you know that in one dance your feet travel as fast as 33 ft. a second and we have so far travelled 3,600 meters in dances alone. Alas, I must restrict my feelings much as steel must be enclosed in concrete. I hope it develops maximum intensity likewise.

With love whole squares, Yours lovingly, "SLIDE RULE"

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Can You Catch a Cold In Cuba?

or... It Takes Two

by Francisco Fyfe

(To the rhythm of "The Night Before Christmas")

When sitting and shivering
In long drawers and/or shawl,
By the fire still you're quivering—
Oh, the horror of it all!

(And now Kipling)

Have these thoughts ever arisen
In the cold of a winter's night;
That it's much warmer in prison
And, oh, what a helluva plighly!
To wake in the cold of a wintry dawn,
Secure in your bed so warm,
To remember you've nothing left to pawn,
And there's no abating the storm.

Travelogue monotone)

Then it's natural your thoughts should stray
To the sunny land of Cuba
Where the porpoises and even the people play
On the beaches at Malhaluba.
(Can you catch a cold in Cuba?
Or try to out-hit George Shuba?)
If you're getting fat and saddle-sore
From riding the edge of a radiator,
If your friends are few and think you a bore,
Then change to the back of an alligator.
(Can you catch a cold in Cuba?
Or learn to play the tuba?)

(Calypso rhythm)

When it comes to de choice between
A dusky Habana beauty
And a cold Canadian queen,
Don't be swayed by no sense o' duty—
Dat queen ain't what it seem!
(Can you catch a cold in Cuba?
Or go out with a girl called Yuhba?)
So I'll close my little ditty
With a thought that isn't meant mean:
It certainly is a pity
You can't get up any steam!
I leave all you kind people
With a final parting shout:
You can take Shuba, the tuba and Yuhba
And roll them all up in a ball,
My forwarding address is Cuba—
And does anyone need a shawl?

Player's
"MILD"



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Camera Club Flash in Union

An illustrated talk on the art of flash photography will be heard at the meeting of the Camera Club tonight.

Mr. Keymer, manager of the Photolamp Sales Department of Sylvania Electric, will be the guest speaker at the meeting which will be held in the Union salon at 7.45 p.m.

Free flashbulbs will be given out to all present with a camera and flash outfit and all attending will have the opportunity of trying the bulbs out there and then.

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Aug. 10 Sail from Southampton one class on S.S. Groote Beer.
18 Arrive New York.
72 DAYS — \$1194

June 11 Sail tourist class from Montreal S.S. Ascania. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, Paris.
Aug. 13 Sail from Le Havre S.S. Samaria, tourist class.
21 Arrive Quebec

Ask for detailed itineraries
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CLUB
57 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Kingsdale 6984

McGill, Laval Tie, 3-3, in Hard-fought Tilt

Cagers' Loop Start At Kingston Tonite

The basketball Redmen open their Intercollegiate season with a road trip that starts today and will take them to Kingston, London and Windsor.

Playing three games in four days, the cagers tangle with the Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston tonight and then move on to London for a Friday night tussle with the champion Western Mustangs. The Andersonmen wind things up against the Assumption College Purple Raiders at Windsor on Saturday night.

Intercollegiate rules permit the dressing of only ten men. Making the jaunt will be the regular starting five of captain and leading scorer, Sheldon Merling at centre flanked by Mel Mikalachki and Asher Garbuz with Gordon Edwards and Hugh Raphael as guards.

Backing up this quintet will be Alf Suarez, Alec Sulysok, Harry Wipper, Paul Anderson and Marti Reszelink.

First on the agenda for the Redmen is the joust with the Gaels tonight.

The Queen's team has already made two league starts and has lost both times. Playing on the road last weekend, the Tindallmen were beaten 62-39 by Western and 50-45 by the league newest entry, Assumption College.

The Presbyterians played a number of American schools before the holidays. Among those they faced were Clarkson and St. Lawrence. Both the Knights and the Larries defeated Queen's. The Redmen suffered the same fate at the hands of the Americans.

Once again the Gaels are led by the peerless Don Griffin. A four-year veteran, the smooth Peterborough product has been a consistent thorn in the Redmen's side and practically beat them single-handed in Montreal last year when he hooped 25 points.

Griffin will be aided and abetted by returning lettermen Bob Anglin,

Ken Attwood, Bob Purcell, Don Lyon and Bill Oliver, while coach Frank Tindall has some promising newcomers in gridders Wally Mellor and Norm Dyson and 6' 5" centre John Elder who hails from Toronto.

All in all the Gaels appear to have a smart fast club with a good deal of height. This last mentioned factor, or the lack of it, has been a sore spot in the McGill picture this year.

Coach Anderson does not profess to have any rabbits up his sleeve but may try a some defence against the Tindall. The Clarkson Tech team used this manoeuvre against the Kingstonians with great success and the McGill mentor has been drilling the boys in its execution lately. He may use it should the opportunity arise.



McGILL HAS A "HEART" HOUSE TO: Everyone has heard of the University of Toronto's famous Hart House. Well, right here we have one, too. It's upstairs, on the second floor of the Union. There, all the local thugs meet for that great old card

Daily Joins Intramural Hockey In Upset Before Full House

The word to remember in sport is "upset". Last night this was aptly demonstrated in the Intramural Ice Hockey League as The Daily Horsh and Arts and Science Panthers staged a fast-moving game marked by many injuries.

But first the preliminary. The Fireballs defaulted to Alex Kawoluk's Vampires.

Then the feature attraction commenced. Six Horshmen skated onto the ice followed by three cheerers and a tigress. Featuring ski-slacks and in many cases sporting diamond socks, they checked the skating surface of the rink—with their faces. Then followed an epic battle, with such heroes as Lily White, Irwin and now we explain the "Q" Quackenbush Lewis, "Goalgetter" Genender, and "Shish-gun" Goodman, straight from the Stampede Corral. The blue-line brigands "Shattered Dick" Ripsman and

After the game (7), Levy had one thing to say: "Horsh! Wait till Thursday night when we present our new Slug Line."

Daredevils Ready for Opponents

With the intercollegiate gymnastic meet scheduled for February 14, coach Howie Ryan is slowly whipping his daredevils into shape. Ryan is contemplating on getting his team some practice before the fourteenth and might schedule an all-city meet on January 31. It is also possible that the intra-mural meet will be on February 7 in the afternoon, while at night Howie Ryan will take his boys to St. Anne de Bellevue for an exhibition meet at Macdonald College.

This year the Ryanmen look certain to take back the Intercollegiate Gymnastic title from the University of Toronto. With the return of Jack King, former intra-mural gymnastic champion, the team will have added strength on the parallel bars, and the high bars. At the last Athletics night Jack gave a daring exhibition of his skills.

Ken Marshall and Ceo Woods were also tops in their exhibition on Saturday night and should help the red and white put up a strong fight for the title. Ken who is a top man on the McGill harrier team made a beautiful, daring dive over the box on Athletics Night which had the people gasping for breath.

Laurie Robertson looks better on the apparatus than he ever did, and is slowly pulling himself into shape. Laurie is best in tumbling, while "Cec" Woods' forte is the rings.

The fifth and sixth men on the team still haven't been picked but will probably be Jim MacIntosh and John Sheehan.

The team is practicing hard on the average of four times a week in preparation for the coming meets. Practices are held Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

Meds, Engineers Hold Leads In Intramural Point Race

By IRWIN SANKOFF

The intramural program is underway once again. Three sports, Volleyball, Basketball and Floor Hockey, are continuing right where they left off before the holidays, and this week marks the beginning of the Intramural Ice Hockey League.

After last week's games in Floor Hockey, Rockheads lead Section 4 and the Crimson Tide from Medicine lead Section 5.

Five out of the ten games that were to be played in Basketball last week were defaulted, and four of the tilts played were close. The one exception was the win by Dawson Engineers—they slaughtered Dents, 2 by the score of 65-8.

The division leaders are monopolized by teams from Medicine and Engineering with representatives from the other faculties either eliminated or on the brink of elimination.

The teams which lead the five sections in Basketball are, Eng. Combines, Dawson, Eng. 2M, Med. 1 while Med. 3 and Eng. M 1 are tied for first spot in their section as a result of last week's games.

Howie Ryan has announced that he hopes to run a ping pong tournament sometime before the end of the month. In order to foster better competition, the faculty entries will be matched against each other to determine the individual winners. It is hoped upon the completion of the tournament that the winners will be featured in an extramural tournament to be arranged with Palestre Nationale.

Other intramural sports that are scheduled to get under way this term are Indoor Track and Field, Wrestling, Riffery, Fencing, Judo and Gymnastics. Another squash tournament will get under way around the beginning of February and students are advised to get their entries in early.

In the intramural point standings, Engineering still leads, but Medicine has narrowed the gap as Engineering defaulted some games during the week. Arts and Science still hold down third spot, a few hundred points back of the plumbers.

Choral Society To Hold First Practice Today

Anyone who wishes to join the Choral Society has the opportunity to register at the first practice, which is to be held at 5 p.m. today in Divinity Hall. Both experienced singers and beginners are welcome to attend. The Director, Giff Mitchell, and the accompanist, Doris Killam, are among the best in the city.

The Choral Society also provides a place for those comparatively new to the university to meet people, as it boasts of a membership of over 200, and many parties are held to help the members get better acquainted.

Calculus book by Mitchle lost in or near the Physical Sciences Centre. Please contact Morton Rubinger at DO. 7487.

..In the Intramural Spotlight...

GAMES TODAY

FLOOR HOCKEY
5:30 p.m.—Androgens vs. Grunts (Small Gym); 6:30 p.m.—Chapeaus vs. Indians (Small Gym); 7:30 p.m.—Med. 1 vs. Rockheads (West Gym); 8:10 p.m.—Med. 4 vs. Eggbeaters (West Gym); 8:50 p.m.—T. Squares vs. G.C.G.'s (West Gym); 9:30 p.m.—Dinks vs. Ramblers (West Gym).

ICE HOCKEY
6 p.m.—Law vs. Meds.; 7 p.m.—Panthers vs. Arch.

GAMES TOMORROW

VOLLEYBALL
1 p.m.—Court 1, Steins vs. Law, Court 2, Dents 2 vs. Mugwamps; Court 3, Med. 1 'A' vs. Rockheads; Court 4, Wide Flanges vs. Crimson

Shaw Stars, McLellan Hurt; Quebecers Stage Comeback

Quebec, Que. Jan. 20 — After losing a six to one, but nevertheless hard fought decision last Friday night the McGill hockey Redmen came through with a partial revenge tonight as they held the University of Lovel Blue and Gold to a three all tie. Starting for the Rocky-men were Len Shaw, Wally Emo and Currie who picked up a goal apiece, and Jim McGowan captain of the team who picked up an assist. Kent and Robertson also got one assist one Emo's goal. Emo finally found his range tonight after missing consistently on Friday.

The game was hard fought, with the McGill boys leading up to the middle of the second period. Then the roof fell in. Big Bob McLellan

was hit with the puck and cut in the face. Arkley substituted in nets and early in the third stanza Laval University scored two goals in less than two minutes. The game ended in a three all tie and a ten minute overtime period was to no avail for either team.

For the Quebecers, Lafrere, Dubo and Laroche were the goal-getters with Blake and Legace coping the assists. The game was fast moving with McGowan and Shaw pacing the Redmen. The McGillmen back checking was far better than last weekend's tilt and this contributed mainly to the outcome. Penalties were few, McGowan picking up one in the first period and one in the second, Shutz getting another for McGill in the second, and Len Shaw copping another in the third with Blake of the Blue and Gold.

This Friday Rocky's men will meet the University of Montreal on the Forum freeze. This game should prove mighty interesting as the Redmen have definitely shown improvement since last Friday's six one defeat. Rocky will be working his boys hard for the tilt and a win should be in hand. Besides, if Big Bob hadn't been injured tonight—well, who knows. See you Friday.

Laval Goal — Gilbert; defense — Jajole, R. Roy, Laroche, Dufour; forwards—Raymond, C. Roy, Rubeau, Lafrere, Blake, Legace, Laroche, A. Roy, Desjardins.

McGill: Goal—McLellan; defense—Shaw, McGowan, Robertson, Waterson; forwards—Schutz, Currie, Teasdale, Emo, Lynch, Kent, Constable, Johnson, Irvin.

First Period
1—McGill, Currie (McGowan) ... 0.59
Penalties—McGowan.

Second Period
2—McGill, Emo
(Kent, Robertson) 3.27
3—Laval... Lafrere (unassisted) 4.48
4—McGill, Shaw (unassisted) ... 12.05
Penalties—Shutz, McGowan.

Third Period
5—Laval... Dubow (Blake) 1.51
6—Laval... Laroche (Legace) .. 3.05
Penalties—Shaw, Blake.

Overtime
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

Of Mice and Men

Once upon a time there was a team. A team held high in my esteem. Once upon a time on a clear cool night

This poor team got knocked from sight.

Once upon a time they played a game. The final score—oh, such a shame!

The whistle blew to start the fray, The Panthers grabbed the opening play.

And away they streaked to the Daily goal.

The opening tally of a big, long toll.

The audience yelled with fervor and fright.

As the puck it slipped past Lily White.

When out of the blue and into the black

Came Ripsman with the team on his back.

Levy the manager stood at the side: "You big fat slob," he yelled and cried.

Lewis and Genender came onto the ice

In this mighty battle of corruption and vice.

The Panthers scored a couple more. The team was really getting sore.

Able assistants were Goodman and Powell

When Levy decided to throw in the towel.

The score was tallied by Millie and Abby.

Thirteen nothing looked pretty shabby.

Cadets Plan Military Theme For Ball, Feb. 6

Final plans for the decoration of the gym for the Tri-Service Ball to take place on February 6 were announced today by Officer Cadet Derek Spels, chairman of the decoration committee.

The decorations are to be based on a military theme with the only exception to be the false ceiling separating the dance area from the military atmosphere. The ceiling will be composed of blue crepe paper and a large number of stars will be hung in an effect to give a sky-like atmosphere.

On the east wall there will be a huge mural depicting an invasion force. The three armed forces are to be represented in this mural and it is presently being designed by Sub-Lieut.

Ryan Releases Ice Schedule

Howie Ryan, Intramural Sports director, yesterday released the 1953 Intramural hockey schedule. The schedule is as follows:

ICE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

SECTION 1

1. Phys. Ed.

2. Law

3. Med.

4. Trojans

SECTION 2

1. Arch.

2. Vampires

3. Fireballs

4. Panthers

5. Daily

Monday, January 19

6 p.m.—Phys. Ed. vs. Law;

7 p.m.—Med vs. Trojans;

Tuesday, January 20,

6 p.m.—Vampires vs. Fireballs;

7 p.m.—Panthers vs. Daily;

Wednesday, January 21,

6 p.m.—Law vs. Med.

7 p.m.—Panthers vs. Arch.

Thursday, January 22,

6 p.m.—Phys. Ed. vs. Trojans;

7 p.m.—Daily vs. Fireballs.

Monday, January 26,

6 p.m.—Law vs. Trojans;

7 p.m.—Phys. Ed. vs. Med.

Tuesday, January 27,

6 p.m.—Fireballs vs. Arch.;

7 p.m.—Daily vs. Vampires.

Wednesday, January 28

6 p.m.—Fireballs vs. Panthers;

7 p.m.—Arch vs. Vampires.

Thursday, January 29,

6 p.m.—Arch vs. Daily;

7 p.m.—Vampires vs. Panthers.

NOTE: All games cancelled due to inclement weather will be played after the regular schedule is finished.

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RED & WHITE REVUE '53
"NAUGHTY for KNOWLEDGE"
8:30 P.M. JAN. 29th-FEB. 4th — MOYSE HALL
TICKETS 1.60 per person



REVUE

All actors and singers are required in the union tonight for rehearsal.

ADVANCE TICKET ORDERS

Ticket orders for "Naughty for Knowledge" may be placed in advance through by filling out this coupon and handing it in at the Revue office in the Union basement. Tickets may be picked up and paid for by Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the Revue ticket office in the Union lobby.

TO TICKET MANAGER:
RED AND WHITE OFFICE,
McGILL UNION.

NAME _____

NO. OF TICKETS _____

Performance _____

Alternative _____

Test Your Knowledge of Your University and Its History

By DON ALLEN.

How well do you know your University?

Each day the downtown press tells of advanced studies and research at McGill. From Freshman Reception through to Spring Convocation prominent speakers recall the history and traditions of the Institution, mentioning a Montreal merchant's country estate, a growing and expanding metropolis, and a University that grew in such a setting to gain a world-wide reputation.

What of Macdonald and Leacock and Dawson; McGill and Rutherford and Morris — are they campus names and nothing more?

And what of the McGill of today with its cyclotron, intercollegiate football team, Graduate School, Agricultural College and far-famed faculties of Engineering and Medicine?

In the following fifty-point "objective type" quiz, the reader may submit himself to one more "mid-term final": gain, perhaps, further insight into the scope of University traditions and affairs.

Answers are included at the conclusion of the "paper".

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY?

1. Of the thousands who have worked with McGill's teaching staff during her 130-year history, four stand out perhaps above all others as leading figures in their chosen field of study or as McGill personalities who gained an international reputation. On what subject would you most likely have heard each of these men lecturing at McGill?

- (a) Dawson
- (b) Leacock
- (c) Osler
- (d) Rutherford

2. The names of several outstanding personalities from the University's past are perpetuated in present-day campus buildings and locations. In the memory of which of the following was each of the five sites (a) to (e), named: a former chancellor, the first graduate in Arts, the University's greatest benefactor, a former Principal who was a well-known military figure in the first world war, or the first Dean of the Faculty of Arts?

- (a) The Currie Gym
- (b) Macdonald College
- (c) Morris Hall Library
- (d) The Chemistry Building
- (e) The Law Building

3. The large number of faculties and schools at the University reflects the diversity of her academic services. How well do you know these faculties — with which do you associate?

- (a) The colours maroon and buff
- (b) The greeting "fai-tye?"
- (c) The University's only six-year degree course?
- (d) The oldest department of study?
- (e) The largest student enrolment?

(f) The greatest diversity of degrees offered by a single faculty (i.e. Arts and Science offers B.A., B.Sc., B.Com., B.F.A., B.L.S.)?

(g) The practice of presenting the Dean with a pair of white gloves if every student in the final year is given his degree at Spring Convocation?

4. As you glance through a Student Directory you view still further evidence of the diversity of academic interests at McGill. After each name is a group of symbols referring to the course and year of study. What is meant by:

- (a) BLS 1
- (b) DDS 2
- (c) MUS QUAL 1
- (d) STM 1
- (e) TCH KIND 1

5. All five of the following degrees have been offered by the University at one time in the past. Which two are not offered during the 1952-53 academic year: B.N. (Bachelor of Nursing); B.S.W. (Bachelor of Social Work); D.Ps.Sc. (Doctor of Psychological Sciences); D.V.S. (Doctor of Veterinary Surgery); M.Com. (Master of Commerce)?

6. Few McGill buildings have any address other than "McGill University, Montreal." A minority DO have civic addresses: what part of the University do you associate with each of these door numbers?

- (a) 475.
- (b) 555.
- (c) 690.
- (d) 1200.
- (e) 3480.
- (f) 3574.

7. How well can you trace the history and development of McGill? For each of the following statements select the correct date of figure:

(a) McGill's beginning is often traced to the granting of her Royal Charter in (1794, 1806, 1821, 1829, 1843).

(b) Football became the University's first entry in the field of intercollegiate athletics in (1886, 1898, 1901, 1907, 1914).

(c) The first woman student was (after much discussion) admitted to courses of study at McGill in (1850, 1884, 1898, 1907, 1919).

(d) Macdonald College gave the University a second campus on its

Vox Pop

Varsity, Please Note!

Dear Sir,—I have noted with considerable interest reference in the collegiate and professional press to the withdrawal of publicity on student athletics from the pages of the University of Toronto Varsity. Clearly there is an argument to be presented on both sides of the matter. But, to put it bluntly, sir, you completely missed the boat in your editorial on the subject. As did every other editorial writer and columnist in Canada who hazarded to consider the matter. We must employ some logical and rational approach. I shall base my logic on that of an advertisement of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, appearing recently in the municipal press.

Sports writing is a major aspect of college journalism. Sports writers account for one-fifth to one-half the entire staff of most university student publications. From early in the afternoon until far on in the next morning the Sports Writer is producing the Sports Copy for readers on his and other campuses. Clearly if the Sports Writer has a large section of the newspaper for himself he will be more happy. All Sports

Musical Talent

Revue Music and Lyrics by Seven Campus Composers

(NOTE: Revue ticket orders may be placed in advance of regular sales through the use of the coupon found in the Revue column.)

Next to its girls, the Red and White Revue is most noted for its music. In this year's production of "Naughty For Knowledge," seven people wrote the music and lyrics for the seventeen musical numbers that the show features.

They are: Bernie Rothman, B. Comm. 3, Sol Tolchinsky, B.A. 3, Howard Bacall, B.A. 3, Hank Bernstein, B.Sc. 4, Ron Clark, B. Comm. 2, John Dymont, B. Comm. 4, Gerald Gross.

Some of these names are already quite familiar to McGill students. Bernie Rothman was one of the writers of the Hill Musical Comedy Group's productions of "Squeedunk-U" and "Bars and Stripes"; Sol Tolchinsky and Gerry Gross are

old Revue figures, and Sol is now most notorious for his column "The Cracked Mirror" in the Daily.

Musical numbers run from the beautiful romantic song "Here's Hoping" by Ron Clark, sung by leads Carol Schoch and Chris Hennessy to Bernie Rothman's "Casanova Kick," a spectacular full dancing chorus production.

Sol Tolchinsky contributes one of the many comedy songs in "Freedom Loving Englishmen," a lampoon of Britishers sung by Eric de Becker (Virgil in the cast).

"Naughty For Knowledge" will give the dancers a good workout as well as the singers. There are at least seven full dancing numbers in the show. Tangos, waltzes, a lively Charleston, kicks and cakewalk. The chorus dances wherever it happens to be — from a university boardroom to a gambling casino.

All this will be unveiled in Moyse Hall on January 29. Tickets sales for the six night run open shortly and the advance sale is now on. Tickets are \$1.60 apiece.

'Under-developed Areas ...'

Dear Sir,—Many of us who read newspapers and similar publications may have noticed the oft repeated reference to the countries of Africa and Asia as "poor," "backward," and "under-developed areas." These clichés have become quite prevalent nowadays in the American and Canadian press. Only two days ago they were used in The Daily in an editorial about Gen. Naguib of Egypt. (Incidentally, one may wish that the writer of that article had known a little more of Egyptian affairs.)

The object of my few lines is not to dispute the truth of such statements. It is a fact that those areas are more or less economically under-developed. While these appellations are an outgrowth of the present world situation, there is more that lies behind them, and I would just like to mention one or two points on that which we are sometimes apt to forget.

At present the West is interested in the non-Communist countries in Africa and Asia, mainly, understandably enough, from the angle of 1) whether they can buy its goods, and 2) whether they will side with it in its struggle with the

Soviet Union. Thus the West is keenly interested in the economic development and political stability of those "under-developed areas."

However, there is an attitude that goes with these appellations which both reflects and helps to spread further a certain scale of values, and make it more deep-rooted in the life of the individual and society. In either case there is the catastrophe of having come to the point of measuring the value of people by the percentage of them that eat frozen peas! Or the error that the Communist threat may be averted by bringing about a condition in which the greatest number of people may eat that ingeniously preserved legume!

Then there is the habit of mind, be that Eastern or Western which divides the world and its peoples into water-tight compartments and never grows beyond that. Thus we stay at the level of thinking in terms of our point of view, our sect, race, nation; our age, our culture; East, West. This is the provincial mind. It is sufficiently petty; let us not make it more so by supplying it with a perverted sense of values.

FADLOU SHEHADI, (Partial) from Lebanon, an under-developed area.

Logical!

Dear Sir,—There has appeared, during the past months an advertisement in The Daily for a certain brand of cigarettes. Although the writers of the advertisement have appealed to the Science of Logic and attempt to state their exhortation in a syllogistic form, I should like to point out that the logic is false, and hence the conclusion is based on purely false reasoning.

The syllogism reads: Choose your cigarette with logic!

PREMISE 1. Only a fresh cigarette can be truly mild.

(This may or may not be true, but we are prepared to accept it at face value.)

PREMISE 2. "X" Cigarettes are always truly fresh.

(This also, may or may not represent reality.)

CONCLUSION: Therefore "X" Cigarettes are always truly mild.

This conclusion is illegitimate and illogical, since the Middle Term ("fresh cigarettes"), is not distributed in one premise in its full extension.

This violation is known to logicians as "Undistributed Middle." A syllogism based on similar reasoning would be:

Only an American can be Presidents of the United States.

Therefore Democrats are always Presidents of the United States!

Let us hope that voters scrutinize the logic of the campaign artists more seriously when electing a president than they do in buying cigarettes, shoes, cars, or what have you!

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN, MED III.

Medical Test For Admission Set for May

Students interested in admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 should note that the College Admission Test is being given in May. This was announced by the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. However, candidates taking the May test will be able to furnish scores to institutions in the early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 9, 1953, or on Monday, November 2, 1953, at administrations to be held in local centres in all parts of the country. The Association of American Colleges recommends that candidates

for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1954 take the May test.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 25 and October 19, respectively, for the May 9 and November 2 administrations.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Student Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

U.N. CLUB—General meeting. There will be a discussion of the club constitution, and there may be an election of a publicity director and a member-at-large. At 1 p.m., in the New Clubroom in the Union.

McGILL CAMERA CLUB—Illustrated talk on flash-photography by Mr. A. L. Keymer. Everyone is asked to bring his camera and flash outfit. At 7:45 p.m., in the Union Salon.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION—Entries will be received. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Students' Lounge of the Physical Science Centre.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB—Meeting to discuss trip to Ottawa. At 8 p.m., in the Clubroom in the Union.

CHORAL SOCIETY—First practise and registration of new members. At 5 p.m., in Divinity Hall.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—Regular weekly meeting. At 1 p.m., in Room 61M in the Engineering Building.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION—Entries will be received. Deadline at 3 p.m., in the Students' Lounge of the Physical Science Centre.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY—Meeting at which all new members are asked to attend. At 5 p.m., in the New Clubroom in the Union.

LIBERAL CLUB—General meeting. At 1 p.m., in the Union Clubroom.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—First in a series of "Prayers and Meditations." All welcome. At 1:30 p.m., in the Divinity Hall Chapel.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

UKRAINIAN CLUB—A short general meeting and a general rehearsal for the Variety Show. All members are asked to attend. At 6 p.m., in the Old Clubroom in the Union.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY—A general meeting to be followed by discussions by two speakers on "Problems of West Indian Students in Canada," and "Immigration of West Indians to Canada." Everyone is invited to attend. At 8 p.m., in the New Clubroom in the Union.

Year Executive Positions Filled

Owing to the fact that no nominations for upper year class executives were received at the time they were called for last fall, these posts have been filled by appointment. Hugh Durnford, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society president, told The Daily yesterday.

The following have been named to positions:

2nd Year President — Norman Goldberg.

3rd Year President — Irving Goffman.

4th Year—Permanent Year Executive of Arts and Science '53: President, Bill Timmis; vice-president, Mervyn Rosenzweig; secretary, Diane Kingsmill, and treasurer, Dave Artis.



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